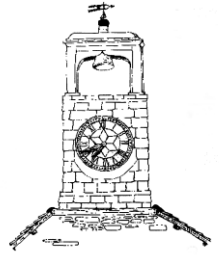


The Grampound Times

Edition 92 Easter 2023



Celebrating 30 Years of The Grampound Times
1993 – 2023



Welcome to Edition 92, the Easter Edition of The Grampound Times. This year, we are celebrating 30 years since the magazine started in 1993. The next edition will be our Birthday Edition alongside the Carnival Edition.

This edition features all the latest news and events that are happening in Grampound from Easter to Summer.

The deadline for all articles and news for the next edition is **Wednesday 5th July**.

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Thank you to Alison O'Connor for the pictures of some of her flowers and snowdrops at her garden at Tregoose.

Front Cover Picture

The cows in the field by Old Tannery Lane taken in August 2022.

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Edition 92 Competition

Cornwall Quiz

Here are 12 questions on Cornwall and there are up to 14 points. If there is more than one winner, then a draw will take place. The winner will win a £25 voucher that was kindly donated by Sarah Belton of Astara Holistic Therapy who is one of our advertisers, so why not have a go!

- 1) What is the Patron Saint of Cornwall?
- 2) What art gallery opened in St Ives in 1993?
- 3) What radio station that is based in Truro celebrated its 40th Anniversary in January 2023?
- 4) What is the name of the Cornish village on Bodmin Moor that also shares its name with the characters from the film series Despicable Me?
- 5) WTW Cinemas have cinemas in Truro, St Austell, Newquay & Wadebridge. Which of these town's cinemas opened in 2008 and became the first cinema to be built in Cornwall for over 70 years?
- 6) What is the name of the celebrity chef that worked with Gordon Ramsay and now has several restaurants in Padstow?
- 7) What actor was born in St Austell and is best known for his roles in Bergerac and Midsomer Murders?
- 8) Just outside of Grampound is Trewithen Estate but what does Trewithen mean?
- 9) There has only ever been 3 Cornishman that have played for the England National Football team, can you name one of them?
- 10) What is the oldest bakery in Cornwall?
- 11) What is the longest beach in Cornwall?
- 12) The Eden Sessions has been held at the Eden Project since 2002, can you work the following stars that have sung at Eden?
 - a) British singer who performed in 2015 whose hits includes Daniel & Tiny Dancer (EJ)
 - b) American singer who performed in 2016 and was "Dancing on the Ceiling" (LR)
 - c) Australian singer who performed in 2019 who hits include The Loco-motion (KM)

The closing date for this quiz is **Sunday 21st May**. Please send your answers to the Editor or email your answers to grampoundtimes@btinternet.com

What's On in Grampound

Carnival Café Last Saturday of the Month at the Village Hall
10am to 1pm Dates: 29th April, 27th May, 24th June, 29th July
Tea, Coffee, Quiches, Cakes, Sausage Rolls etc on sale, all proceeds to Carnival Funds

Village Shop Cooked Breakfast

£6.50 (add Toast for £1)

Every 3rd Sunday of the Month at the Coffee Shop
Limited Availability, First Come First Served

2 Rashes of Bacon, Sausage, 2 Hash Brown, Baked Beans, Fried Egg, Mushrooms and Tomato

Coronation 2023

*See later in the
edition for more
information.*

Easter Art & Craft Fair

Monday 10th to

Friday 14th April

*see advert for more info &
future dates for 2023.*

Antique & Vintage Fair

**3rd Sunday of the Month at
the Village Hall, 10am to 4pm**

16th April, 21st May, 18th June,

16th July

Entrance: 50p

Grampound Bowling Club Johnny Cowling Gospel Concert

Saturday 29th April, 7:30pm at St John's Methodist Church, St Austell Tickets: £10

Tickets are available at Grampound Village Store, Cornish Riviera Box Office, Pearce Butchers, Trewoon Post Office and on the door on the night.



Grampound with Creed Parish Council

Community Event & Good Citizen Awards

**You are invited to join Members of the Parish Council and
Representatives from Local Organisations at Grampound**

Village Hall for Wine and Nibbles

Wednesday 19th April 2023 @ 7.30pm



Contact: Mrs Gillian Thompson, Parish Clerk
12 Bonython Drive, Grampound, TR2 4RL.
Tel: 01726-884024, Email: clerk@grampound.org.uk



Upcoming Events

Fri 7th April – Church Good Friday Service at Creed
Procession at Village Hall car park at 2pm for 2:30pm service at Creed. Followed by Hot Cross Buns & Tea.

Fri 7th April – Bowling Club Easter Prize Bingo, 7:30pm at the Village Hall

Sat 8th April – Friends of the Fal Easter Egg Hunt, 2pm to 4pm

Sun 9th April – Easter Day Family Communion, 11am at Creed, followed by an Easter Egg Hunt in the Church.

Sat 15th April – Bowling Club Taster Session, 2pm to 4pm

Sat 29th April – Ryan Maker Charity Match, 2pm at The Recreation Ground

Fri 2nd June – Bowling Club Horse Racing Night, 7:30pm at the Village Hall

Film Club, 1st Wednesday of the Month, 7pm for 7:30pm at the Village Hall

See the Bowling Club and Football Club website to see the fixtures.

The 2023 Grampound Carnival is on Saturday 2nd September.

Mobile Library

The Mobile Library van come to the Recreation Ground on the following days from 12:20 to 12:40.

12th April

Probus Surgery

Tregony Road, Probus, Truro, TR2 4JZ
01726 882745

Mon to Fri – 8am to 6:30pm

Sat & Sun – Closed

Clothing Bank at The Recreation Ground

Yes – Clothing, Shoes, Leather Goods, Sheets, Curtains, Towels, Blankets

No – Rubbish, Metal, Paper, Plastic Toys, Glass, Carpets, Duvets or Pillow

Post Box Collection Times

There are 3 post boxes in the village and the collection times are as follows;

	Mon to Fri	Sat
Old Hill	9am	7am
Fore Street	4:30pm	10am
<i>(by phone box)</i>		
Fore Street	9am	7am
<i>(by Over the Hopway)</i>		

Useful Numbers

Village Shop – 01726 983125

The Dolphin Inn – 01726 882435

The Ear Clinic – 07869 805 509

Fal Valley Pets – 01726 883988

School – 01726 882644

Michael Bunney – 07939457590

If you have any upcoming events that you would like to mention here, then please let us know. The Carnival Edition covers from August to November.

The Grampound News Page

Grampound Birthdays

We would like to say Happy Birthday to;

Ken Bawden who celebrated his 100th birthday in February.
Clarence Juleff who celebrated his 94th birthday in February.
Derek Way who celebrated his 92nd birthday in January.
Audrey Way who celebrated her 91st birthday in March.
Pauline Holmes who celebrated her 91st birthday in April.
Donna Fryer who celebrated her 50th birthday in February.
Pat Paynter and Annette Egerton who celebrated their birthdays.

Also, a very happy birthday to Grampound Branch of the Women's Institute who celebrated their 99th Birthday in February.

Grampound News

Well Done to Grampound with Creed School who recently got a 'GOOD' in their recent SIAMS inspection. See the school article for the report.

Good Luck to Sally Jane Coode who is running in the London Marathon to raise money for the Merlin MS Centre.

Congratulations to Joy & George Rowe who celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary in January.

Congratulations Kim & Jay Greenough on the birth of their son Conrad Greenough who weighed 5lb 2oz in January.

Congratulations to Amber Fryer who passed her driving test.

We welcome all new residents that have moved into Grampound over the last few months and hope that you are settling in well!

Congratulations to Alice James from the Grampound WI who was the winner of the Gwen Dawe Silver Salver for 2022/2023.
(see picture right)

We would like to mention two ladies who are no longer members of the WI, after undertaking various roles and serving on the committee for many years Pat Paynter was a member for 53 years and Stella Juleff a member for 70 years. What an achievement.

If anyone has any news, birthdays etc that could go in the Carnival Edition then please let us know.!



Edition 91 Competitions

2022 Quiz – There were 2 entries that had the highest score in the quiz, so a draw took place at the Village Store by Sylvia and the winner was Kath. Here are the answers;

1) England, 2) Top Gun Maverick, 3) Roger Federer & Serena Williams, 4) Portwenn, 5) Guy Pearce, 6) Hugh Bonneville, 7) Bristol, 8) Billie Eilish & Paul McCarthy, 9) Peaky Blinders, 10) David Tennant, 11) Mike Tindall, 12) Les Dennis, 13) Angela Rippon, 14a) NEXT, 14b) Culdrose, 14c) Branston

Grampound Wordsearch – There were 6 correct entries so a draw took place in the Village Shop by Sylvia and the winner was Joy. The missing word in the wordsearch was Moore.

London Marathon April 2023 Sally Jane Coode

Twelve years ago Bryan and I completed the 280 mile walk around the Cornish coast – and raised money for the Merlin MS Centre. In April I am setting myself a more challenging target – the London Marathon! It will be my 80th year and intend to walk fast rather than run, and hope to complete it in seven hours, and once again raise money for Merlin. My training programme is well and truly under way.

The Merlin MS Centre is in the process of changing its name to ‘Merlin – Cornwall Neuro Therapy Centre’, as in addition to supporting and treating those with MS, we are now seeing more and more people who suffer from other neurological conditions such as Stroke, Parkinsons, ME etc. there is nowhere else in Cornwall offering hydrotherapy, physiotherapy, oxygen therapy, counselling and support, an able and committed staff and a friendly atmosphere.

You can donate either:-

By donating to my JustGiving page <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/sally-jane-coode>

or by sending a cheque to me made out to Merlin MS Centre to
Carwinnick, Grampound, Cornwall, TR2 4RJ

or by filling in the Sponsorship Form in the Grampound Village Store

Any amount will be enormously appreciated, not just by me but the hundreds of people in Cornwall and beyond who will benefit from your generosity.

Can You Help?

This year is 100 years since the Public Hall first opened in Grampound back in December 1923. For the Christmas Edition, we are looking for pictures of the Public Hall, The Recreation Ground and events from over the years as well as memories to go in an article to celebrate this. If you have anything that you would like to share, then please contact the Editor. Thank you.

Grampound Sad Page

Peter Cock of Greenbank who passed away on 1st November aged 76. A Grampound boy, who attended the village school. Peter was married to Janette and they had two sons Mark and Jeremy. He was a member of the Bowling Club and Football Club for many years. A service was held at Creed Church. Please see article about his life later in the edition written by his son Jeremy.

Morley Harris of Bugle who passed away in November. Morley was married to Dorothy Moore and they had a daughter Joanne and granddaughter Lily. He was a member of the Bugle Silver Band for 61 years and used to attend the Grampound Carnival.

Peter Wootton of Glenview who passed away on 11th November aged 73. Since moving to Grampound in 2007, Peter was an active member of the community. He was joint Chair of the Steering Committee that was formed to set up a Village Store and was also involved in with the Heritage Centre Project. He was Chairman of the School Governors for many years and Parish Councillor for 2013 to 2017. Peter was always very happy to be called upon to write an article for The Grampound Times on various subject.

Bob White who passed away in November. Former Landlord of The Dolphin Inn from 1984 to 1992.

Ryan Maker who passed away in December. A long-time member of the Football Club. Please see article on the next page by Allan Webb.

Tina & Terry Tyler of Nantellan Cottage who both passed away in January. Long-time residents of Grampound, they were involved in many organisations in the village. Tina and Terry both served on the Parish Council, Tina for 26 years from 1995 till 2021 and Terry for 3 years. They were both on the Heritage Centre Committee for many years. Tina wrote many articles for The Grampound Times and along with Terry delivered the Garlenick route. Please see article later in the edition from Liz Fisher.

Dr James Rentoul who passed away in January aged 95. A long time Doctor at Grampound and Probus Surgery for many years.

Kenny Webb formerly of New Hill Estate who passed away in January. He attended the village school and for many years he worked at Bennett's Tannery.

Beryl Gower MBE of Old Tannery Lane who passed away in February. Beryl moved to Cornwall after becoming a manager at the Lord Chancery's Department and was based at Truro Crown Court for many years, working alongside barristers and judges alike. It was through her hard work there that she obtained her MBE. Beryl moved to Grampound 10 years ago in December 2012 and remarked they were some of the happiest years of her life. Beryl was an active volunteer at the café in the village for many years and was a loved and respected friend and neighbour.

Ryan Maker 1985-2022

Ryan Maker sadly passed away unexpectedly just before Christmas aged 37 and left Kerri-Anne, his wife of 10 years, and four young children. He lived his whole life in Grampound Road and his association with our village was through his membership of Grampound Football Club. He attended the Roseland for his secondary education and his adult football began at Probus before joining Grampound at the age of 19. His first appearance for Grampound was in a pre-season friendly in August 2004 and even at that young age it was immediately clear that he was a highly talented player. He went on to wear the Grampound first team shirt 147 times in competitive matches, scoring 21 goals. In February 2010 he sustained a very serious injury to his right knee in the last minute of a win at Bodmin and this severely limited his ability to play regularly over subsequent years and when he did play he tried to use only his left foot whenever possible. After he gave up playing at a competitive level he eventually became first team manager at Grampound for half a season before having to give up for personal reasons and later also played a few games for Grampound Veterans. He successfully managed Trispen FC to significant success and, after becoming a qualified football coach, managed a youth team at Truro City before starting a youth football club in Grampound Road. Just over a year ago, he approached his old club Grampound where he wanted to bring his youth players and they have now successfully been absorbed into our club where he continued to be an inspirational coach.

Those who played with Ryan rate him as one of the most talented players they have shared a pitch with. As a player he had two good feet, instant touch and control, the ability and confidence to demand the ball when marked or under pressure and a full range of passing. As a manager and coach, he had great tactical understanding and developed a great rapport with players from youngsters to adults. More importantly, he had a ready smile, was invariably in good humour, always having an amusing word or comment at the ready and endeared himself to all who knew him.

Those coached by him and all who played alongside him will have enjoyed the experience and his company. He will be sorely missed and remembered with a smile by those lucky enough to have been his friend.

Allan Webb

Chairman Grampound Football Club

Peter Cock A True Grampound Man

Thank you to Peter's son Jeremy for writing this article.

On 16 November 2022, family, friends and acquaintances gathered at St Crida Church, Creed to say farewell and pay their respects to Peter who died peacefully at home on 1 November 2022, aged 76.

Peter was a true Grampound man. He was born on 27 July 1946 and was the son of Harold and Mamie Cock and the little brother to his beloved sister, Val.

He started primary school in Grampound where he met his lifelong friends, Tim Lobb and Keith Blake. It was here that Peter's artistic talent was identified. At the age of just 11, special permission was obtained from the Cornwall Education Committee to permit Peter to undertake the art examination of the General Certificate of Education – designed for 16-year-olds and over. Peter undertook the examination, comprising three papers and lasting five hours, and passed to become the youngest child to pass a GCE aged just 11. He made many of the national and local newspapers and, unsurprisingly, his parents were immensely proud of him. Water colour painting continued to be a passion of Peter's and it was pleasing for Peter's family that he picked back up his artistic paintbrushes in later life and the walls of the family homes are now adorned with many of Peter's paintings.



Sadly, Peter's mother died when he was only 15 and, shortly afterwards, he and his father moved to Trenance House in Grampound to live with his sister Val and her husband Roy Cundy.

Peter met his wife, Janette, in October 1965. They were engaged on 20 May 1966 and married five years later on 16 October 1971. They celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in October 2022, shortly before Peter passed away. Peter and Janette's first son, Mark, was born on New Year's Day in January 1976 and their youngest son, Jeremy, was born three years later on 31 March 1979.

Save for a couple years after Peter and Janette married, when they lived in Trewoon, Peter lived in Grampound his entire life. Grampound and Creed are places he truly loved and it is comforting for his family that Creed is his final resting place. Peter would often say "*there is no more beautiful and peaceful a place than Creed on a summer's day*".

Peter was a great sportsman. His main sporting love was football – he even played a football match on his wedding day! He played for Grampound, Nanpean and for Tregony. Peter signed for Truro City in January 1965, but always returned to his home side of Grampound. He was a keen bowler, playing his first game for Grampound at the young age of 15 and went on to play for Cornwall in later years. Peter was also a strong darts player.

He also had a passion for sea fishing and spent many hours sea fishing at Nare Head, one of Peter's favourite places, more often than not with one of his fishing pals, Brian Thomas, Bill Pollard and Keith Blake.

Peter went on to work with Croggon's, Bunkums, English China Clay and other local businesses but, unsurprisingly, ended up working back in Grampound with his best pal, Tim Lobb. Peter truly valued his lifelong friendship with Tim, Keith and Bill and with their respective wives, Barbara, Val and Audrey and enjoyed trips to Washington and West Virginia, France and Scotland and many other motoring adventures over the years.



He was also a devoted family man and, much to his delight, his family grew in July 2008 with the arrival of his grandson, Charlie. Charlie fast became the apple of Peter's eye and helped Peter get through his early days of treatment back in 2009. Peter really enjoyed his bike rides with Charlie and, in particular, those on the Pentewan Trail. He also adored watching Charlie play football, whether in the garden or on the pitch.



Peter also loved his dog. For his 60th birthday, his family bought him a golden Labrador which they called Toby. The idea being that Peter and Toby would grow old together, with Toby hitting 70 in "dog years" at the same time Peter hit 70 in human years. Peter and Toby became inseparable and, along with Janette, spent countless hours on long walks and at the beach. Toby lived to the ripe old age of 15 (pretty good for a Labrador).

Peter was diagnosed with myeloma in 2009 and underwent aggressive treatment. His prognosis at that stage was not great, but through the expertise of his medical team at Treliske and many further rounds of treatment, coupled with Peter's sheer determination, positivity and, as Peter would say, "just getting on with it" he managed to buck the trend and just "kept going" for 13 years until he passed away peacefully at home on the evening of 1 November surrounded by his family and an immeasurable amount of love.

On the Saturday before Peter passed away, Peter and his sons shared a very special afternoon, where they took a car trip to some of Peter's favourite places on the Roseland. Peter spent time recalling happy memories from his childhood holidays in Portscatho and sunny summer days spent on the beaches of the Roseland with his family and friends.

Janette, Mark and Jeremy would like to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks to those who were able to attend Peter's funeral or who have taken the time to reach out to them since Peter died. They would also like to thank those who have kindly chosen to make very generous donations in Peter's memory. The donations have been split between the Headland Unit at Treliske, where Peter received much of his treatment, and Myeloma UK.

Peter Wootton

20 May 1949-

11 November 2022

Written by Bob Digby



Peter Wootton died on Armistice Day last year. The irony of that should not be lost on us, for a man whose 'special topic' as a historian was the First World War, and who campaigned for the A390 to be brought to a standstill for two minutes silence each Armistice Day. Those who joined us on a cold day in early December to say 'goodbye' to him were bidding farewell to one of Grampound's most active community participants.

My own friendship with Peter began in March 1972, when we were each successful in being appointed as teachers of history and geography at John Smeaton High School in Leeds. It was a marvellous new, liberal-thinking school, with an exciting Headteacher, Ben Howe, and a friendly young staff. Peter and I started teaching there in September, and a friendship began that spanned fifty years, as we shared first a flat, and then a house together for some 35 years.

The school was just three years old. It was located in east Leeds, serving recent housing estates. It was truly comprehensive, and parents saw its liberal ethos as an opportunity for betterment for their children. A colleague, Rosie, explains Peter's contribution to the school thus:

'He was such a key person amongst that group of us lucky enough to have been at John Smeaton. I admired his unwavering commitment to the equality we all believed in, a proponent of the Head's maxim that 'all pupils are equally estimable'. Peter taught me so much about how to respect and support the least able, the most damaged, and, let's be honest, some of the most eccentric pupils whose company we enjoyed. He was tireless in his devotion to their success, recognising that it comes in many guises, not just academic.'

Peter was always at ease with students. Laughter rang out of his classes, and the warmth of feeling between him and his students was palpable. We get a sense of his lessons by reading tributes to him from the school's Facebook page.

Martine *I loved the man. Such a kind soul and heart and great teacher.*

Lisa *The best teacher I had at JSMS.*

Warren *Without doubt my favourite teacher ever.*

Helen *Peter is one of my most enduring happy memories from school, and was such a kind, intelligent and caring man. I remember him sitting in my seat and asking me to take the history class for a few mins so he could see my impersonation of him, as he had heard about it. He roared with laughter and knew the place of humour and affection.*

And Hazel: *Even in sadness, it's so nice to know that a teacher is remembered with such admiration & fondness, fifty years after having taught his students.*

Peter remained teaching at John Smeaton for 19 years until lymphoma brought his career to what we all thought was a halt. Though treatable for a year or so, it began to gain a foothold

and he became terribly ill. In the meantime, Mick and I had been together for some years and had each found jobs in London. The prospect of Pete moving was not an easy thought, but we nonetheless all moved to London in 1993. It was to prove a major point in Peter's life. Within weeks of our arrival, Peter had been placed on a new drug trial, which had miraculous results. The treatment turned the cancer around in weeks, and allowed him to go back to work, this time at Putney High School.

Peter took to life at Putney High immediately, first, as a History teacher, and later as Head of Middle School for students in Years 9 to 11. Again, student tributes abound:

From Jill *I remember Mr Wootton very fondly. He was a kind and engaging teacher and somehow was able to keep our class in check without ever losing his temper! I think probably because we all liked him so much.*

From Rizzie *My parents made the decision to move my sister and me from Bangladesh to England for our education – for many years, my parents lived apart and had a long-distance marriage just to facilitate this. I'm not sure anyone ever directly told Mr Wootton about our situation, but he seemed to know and was always so kind.*

And from Alice *Mr Wootton is the reason I went on to read History at Edinburgh University. Aside from being an inspiring teacher, he was 'the' teacher. The one who treats you like a grown-up and earns your respect unequivocally. The one who shows endless patience and empathy. The one who brings the past to life. I still remember him singing "I did it my way" to help us remember Sir Robert Peel's speech on the repeal of the Corn Laws!*

In 2007, the three of us took the decision to move to Grampound. Peter took to Grampound life enthusiastically. He joined volunteers who were developing the new Heritage Centre. He joined in many other areas of village life. Margie Lundy explains his contribution:

"Peter put his skills into helping organisations in Grampound. As a retired teacher he brought much wisdom to the governing body of Grampound-with-Creed C of E school. He was instrumental in establishing our Community Shop, which he continued to support as Company Secretary. He was also an accomplished and adventurous cook. He was always first in line to volunteer to make soup for the Coffee Shop's weekly offering. Producing 12 portions of Mushroom and Tarragon soup was effortless and the result delicious."

Thirty years since that first drug trial transformed Peter's health, we had rather got used to there being treatments to relieve the progression of the lymphoma. Unfortunately, that didn't last forever, and Peter began to suffer serious ill health in his last 18 months. He was quietly resigned to his fate. In our last conversation, he told me he was not afraid of what lay ahead. Even in his last days he retained his whimsical and good-humoured nature, one of many great qualities that will keep him alive in our minds for all he contributed and achieved. I wish that I had one tenth of his bravery.

Thank you, Pete.



Tina and Terry Tyler

Written by Tina
with additions by Liz Fisher (in *italics*)



Tina was a regular contributor to the Grampound Times and it is fitting that this last piece is both partly by her and about her.

Christine Morag Elsa Cunningham Munro, born 21st September
1941 in Plaistow, West Ham
and

Terence Albert Tyler born 2nd December 1937 in West Ham.

We both went to schools in the West Ham area and then Terry started legal training in 1954 and did his national service with the RAF in 1956 – 58.



I was introduced to Terry, in 1962 by Frank Fudge, a mutual friend, while travelling to London on the underground. The train had come to an abrupt halt in a tunnel where it remained for about twenty minutes. Not the most romantic of venues to be sure! However conversation was light and humorous and we instantly gelled. Two years' later we became engaged. We were married on 7th August 1965, at the beautiful Pugin church of St. Anthony of Padua in Forest Gate, London. As my father had died in 1960, my twin brother Ian led me down the aisle. Our honeymoon was a tour of Cornwall, which we had both loved as children.

In October 1966 our first Son Bruce was born followed by Stuart in June 1968.



They moved from Kent in 1988 and purchased a house called Trenestrall near Ruanhighlanes but it needed too much doing to it so they purchased Nantellan Cottage from the owner who then purchased Trenestrall and they did a house swap!

Terry was a Senior Legal Executive with Carrick District Council until he retired in 1990. Tina taught at the Roseland School until she retired in 1996.

Tina enjoyed gardening and for a while was seen at local markets selling plants that she had propagated in the garden at Nantellan. She was often accompanied by Terry.

Tina was the Parish Councillor for the outlying areas of our Parish for 30 years and was awarded a long-service certificate in 2015 for her 25 years. Terry was also a Parish Councillor for a while.

Tina and Terry got involved with the restoration of the Town Hall in 2008/9 and were founder members of the volunteer team who look after it. Tina did a lot of valuable research on all things Grampound and her research is all available in the Heritage Centre. They both volunteered regularly during our open season and were frequently on duty at special exhibitions including the 2014 100th anniversary of WW1 for which Tina put up this display.



They both joined the Tuesday Club which met on a Thursday!

On the 7th July 2015 we celebrated our 50th Wedding anniversary with our two sons and their wives and our two grandsons James Douglas and Adam Robin.

Bruce and his family flew in from Edinburgh and Stuart and his wife from Guernsey.



This was the first occasion in many years that our whole family had been together. A wonderful day with a pub lunch followed by a tea party in the garden at Nantellan Cottage.

Tina was a regular contributor to the Grampound Times and it is fitting that this last piece is both partly by her and about her.

Tina and Terry continued to support the Heritage Centre until 2020 when their world changed drastically with the onset of covid. We saw less of them after that and have all been saddened by the health issues that occurred and which separated them after 56 years. There is some consolation in thinking them together again.



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Grampound with Creed Parish Council

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Community Event 2023 – to be held on Wednesday, 19th April at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Please see the leaflet inserted into this copy of the *Grampound Times* for more details.

Grampound Flood Plan – Members agreed the plan does need reviewing and Cllrs. Jenkins and McGuinness will look into this and report back to a future meeting.

Vehicular Damage to the Town Hall – on Christmas Eve a car travelling towards Truro was driven from the west-bound carriageway, crossed the east-bound carriage, mounted the pavement and partially demolished the ancient, much loved town hall. It is understood that the Police will not be prosecuting the driver.

The damage caused to the building has been substantial, but we were fortunate that items stored within the town hall largely escaped damage. There was, of course, a great deal of dust!!! Mrs Liz Fisher and the Heritage Team have been busy protecting the heritage assets, most of which are now safely housed in a storage unit.

A debt of gratitude is also due to Cllr. Mark Taylor who has been instrumental in liaising with various agencies to minimise the impact caused by this devastating event.

As an interim measure the east wall has been propped up and sensors installed to measure any further movement in the fabric of the building. The insurer's plan is to apply for Listed Building Consent to rebuild the damaged walls using lime cement but that cannot be done until the weather is better.

The east-bound carriageway has been closed ever since but at the time of writing (21st February) it is understood both sides of the highway will be re-opened shortly. We are waiting confirmation of this from Cornwall Highways.

The Town Hall is, of course, unusable in its present state and Members are now holding their monthly meetings in the Committee Room of the Village Hall.

Grit Bins – at the request of residents three new grit bins will be purchased and installed:

- Trewinnow – just down from the farm, on way to A390.
- The Tannery – two bins are planned. One on the left-hand side, just as the path ends, as you enter the development and the other to be placed in the flowerbed entering the car park.



Coronation Event

A celebratory event will be held, in conjunction with the Village Hall, on Sunday 7th May 2023. Cllrs. James and Jenkins are the Parish Council's representatives on the Working Party.

Double Yellow Lines

Requests had been received for double yellow lines at the junction of Pepo Lane and New Hill Estate from several sources: [1] New Hill residents wanted increased safety for children playing and on route to/from school; [2] there are issues with drivers pulling out to avoid parked cars and [3] there are problems for deliveries to the neighbouring industrial unit.

Highways will be installing the lines shortly.

Town Hall Cleaner

Members are pleased to have appointed Ms Stephanie Cairns to the post, which will commence once the Town Hall is open again.

Grampound with Creed Parish Councillors

Your local Parish Councillors are always pleased to hear from residents and if you need to contact them, they can be reached on the following numbers:

Cllr. Mark Taylor Chairman 01726 882070 mtaylor@grampound.org.uk	Cllr. Shirley Turner Vice Chairman 01726 883125 s_a_turner@hotmail.co.uk	Cllr. Philip Freer 01726 883707 pfreer@grampound.org.uk
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News from Your Cornwall Councillor

By Michael Bunney

Cornwall Councillor for St Mewan, Grampound, St Ewe & Pentewan Valley



Wishing everyone a belated Happy St.Piran's Day, hope everyone enjoyed the celebrations and Grampound Beer festival. Thank you to everyone in the village, who works so hard to keep the community vibrant and friendly. Grampound is a wonderful village and the hard work of so many people keeps our community strong. Thank you especially to Mark Taylor, the parish council, Liz Fisher and the Heritage Centre team for all their work since the car crashed into the Town Hall. I am pleased the road is now open and I have been pressing Highways to enable this to happen as soon as possible. I hope you are all well as Spring approaches and we look forward to Easter. It is nearly 2 years since I was honoured to become your Cornwall Councillor. I have thoroughly enjoyed volunteering at Grampound Shop, which allows me to keep in touch with the community and keep up to date with any concerns. It was lovely to speak at Grampound Gardening Club on the Cornish botanists and I hope the audience enjoyed the talk. It was great to have so many people there and I donated the fee to Truro food Bank. Our communities are strong, and I know we will all continue to pull together. Community spirit makes a huge difference in so many ways and helping each other has to be part of the answer to get through difficult times.

A key positive to report is the 20mph schemes are now being rolled out to the Truro area, so Grampound will be included for consideration. There is a meeting on the 17th April, which the PC and I will be attending, to look at where in Grampound could be considered. The schemes will then be fully consulted on and hopefully we can get 20mph zones in Grampound's residential roads. On other issues further afield, Average Speed Cameras for Trewoon are now in place. Thank you to Grampound for showing us the way. I learned a lot from your campaign, and they have now been handed over to the police, so all working. This was a huge achievement and thank you to everyone who helped. St.Mewan Parish Council, the community speed watch group and local people played a critical role, as did the residents of Trewoon and St.Mewan.

On planning issues, I continue to work closely with the parish council on many planning applications. I always want to be open minded and support local people with sensible developments, but I am concerned about unsympathetic development. We continue to monitor Riverside closely and I have been pleased that we have won some local planning battles recently. For example, the planning inspectorate recently upheld the refusal of the application for an inappropriate housing development in St.Ewe, which I worked very hard on, as it was detrimental to the character of St.Ewe and natural environment. Sometimes with planning it does seem like such a long process, but we can make a difference, when we focus our arguments on planning policy. We are still awaiting the decision on the application for Riverside and I will continue to support residents to monitor this closely.

On a Cornwall wide basis, I spoke passionately at Full Council in favour of doubling council tax for second home owners. I am pleased it was unanimously agreed at council. This could bring £25million in every year for Cornish services, such as affordable housing and highways. I feel it is only fair for second homeowners to contribute to our services and loopholes also need to be tackled. Regarding the offer of a Mayor for Cornwall I am listening carefully to residents' views. The vast majority of folk who have spoken to me so far seem unconvinced. Personally, I think the people of Cornwall should be able to decide if they want the mayoral deal. I also feel the deal isn't good enough to be forced to have a mayor and believe Cornwall should get the funding it rightly deserves, without being required to have a mayor. I am trying to stay open-minded though and am keen to hear local views. Please do let me know your views.

I know these are difficult times for many families and I am involved with community help schemes and other support services right across our area. I also work very closely with the food banks and Cornwall Poverty Forum to help local people. I deliver donations every week to Truro or St.Austell Food bank and I am always happy to pass on donations from residents. Over Christmas I helped distribute funds to local families in need and will continue to reach out to anyone struggling. Cornwall Community Foundation also offers crisis grants of £250- 1000 and be contacted on tel 01566779333 or online at www.cornwallcommunityfoundation.com and click on grants to apply. I have been pressing for help for park home residents with the energy support scheme, as anyone who was paying a third party was missing out. This scheme has now been launched and it is so important people get the help they are entitled to.

I continue to work full-time as your Cornwall Councillor and have met many residents to help with case work. Please get in touch if you would like to make an appointment to see me. I continue to help at Grampound Shop on Wednesday mornings & run all my Cornish history. Please do report any issues to Cornwall Council, online is easiest at www.cornwall.gov.uk/report-something or you can report any emergencies 24hrs on 03001234222.

Please never hesitate to get in touch if I can help with anything.

Oll an gwella. (All the best in Cornish)

Michael Bunney

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MICHAEL BUNNEY

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To contact me, please email
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I am happy to help with any issues & to visit residents.

I volunteer at Grampound Shop every Wednesday morning until 10am and I am available afterwards to chat. if you would like to arrange a surgery appointment to see Michael please email him on cllr.michael.bunney@cornwall.gov.uk

Many thanks. Michael Bunney

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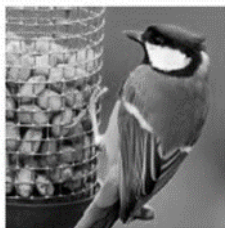
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Grampound Village Store

By Mary Digweed

As the saying goes “it takes a village”, and nothing could be more true when it comes to our little community shop. A big thank you to all the volunteers who staff the shop and cafe, and another to all those who shop with us and continue to support us. We like to think we’re more than just a shop... It’s a place to meet friends and neighbours, to welcome newcomers and visitors to the village, and to engage in the social side of Grampound. We try to make sure it plays a part in ensuring our community remains vibrant and caring by being a meeting place for all generations to benefit from and enjoy.



With this being said, we aim to have a wide range of goods on the shelves so there’s hopefully something for everyone. The cost of living is on a lot of people’s minds, and we’re absolutely doing our best to provide good value, as well as those hard-to-find items. If you’re struggling to source something, please give us a shout! We absolutely love a challenge, and have a wide range of suppliers. Did you know we can also take orders for Fresh Bread, Dairy, Pasties and Fruit & Veg for next day delivery? A few villagers are already taking advantage of this with weekly orders, and last Summer we even provided fresh deliveries for Holiday changeovers.

Speaking of, we’re absolutely looking forward to the summer months at the shop, and have a lot of exciting changes coming up. We’re hoping to give the store a fresh lick of paint, and a snazzy new sign which will hopefully make our opening and closing times a lot clearer. We hope to tidy up the decking, so it continues to be a pretty great spot to enjoy coffee and cake in the sun. We say goodbye to “Soup-er Wednesdays” which have been super popular during the colder months, and hello to toasties and sandwiches in the park as the kids play or on the decking watching the house martins swoop around the Village Hall. All this, plus our cooked breakfasts once a month which we hope will continue to be a hit!

If you don’t already, check out our Facebook and Instagram pages for all our little updates and news. It’s the quickest and easiest way to find out what’s going on at the shop, and every ‘like’ and ‘share’ spreads the word a little more. We also now have access back to our website, and hope to get it updated with news and events soon. If anyone is a wiz at the interweb and fancies giving us a guiding hand, we’d love the help.

As always, if anyone fancies joining our little hub as a volunteer please let us know! We’d love people to come on board, and can be very flexible. The shop and café is for whole community, and the wider the range of volunteers, the better! The most important thing is to be friendly and helpful to visitors and customers, and to create a warm and welcoming atmosphere. If that sounds like you, pop in and let us know!

Easter Opening Hours 2023

Good Friday:	10:00 to 12 Noon
Saturday:	9:00 to 12 Noon
Easter Sunday:	CLOSED
Easter Monday:	10:00 to 12 Noon



Grampound Village Hall

By Simon Fann

Short and sweet this time as contracts have not been finalised yet for shows or films. The regular activities currently are:

In addition to these regular bookings events such as kids sports with Rory Webb have returned during school holidays and children's party bookings have also resumed.

Alison Ryves and Richard Pryor have organised another magnificent art and craft which will take place April 10th - 14th.

Film club is well supported and usually takes place on the first Wednesday of the month – look on the hall Facebook page or the one for Grampound Film Club for details of the next screening. Coming films will hopefully include: Elvis, Belfast, Fisherman's Friends 2, the banshees of inisherin (all subject to licence and confirmation).

Best wishes

Simon Fann for Grampound Village Hall Committee

Last Saturday in the month	Community Café morning fundraising for Carnival
Third Sunday in the month	Antiques Fair from 10am
Monday	6-8pm Karate with Tim Nicholas
First Tuesday in most months	Women's Institute 6.30-9.30 (meeting room)
Tuesday	Pilates with Susy Diaz in the hall from 6.30
First Wednesday in the month:	film club doors 7pm for 7.30 start
Second weds	Grampound gardens autumn and spring (March, Sept, Oct, Nov, Jan and Feb)
Fourth Wednesday in the month	Bonsai 6.50-9.30
Thursday	Group Booking
Friday	fortnightly Bowling club bingo

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Post Office Tuesday and Friday 10:00 to 1:30.

Grampound with Creed School

By Bex Jane, Acting Head of School



Grampound with Creed C of E School has been rated 'Good' across all areas in its latest SIAMS (Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools) report, with inspectors noting that the school is "a happy, nurturing place where children's confidence is built up and they flourish."

The inspection, which took place on 16th January, is the first statutory inspection the academy has received since joining The Rainbow Multi Academy Trust, and the report is a testament to the hard work put in by both staff and the Trust to drive rapid improvement.

Inspectors found that since the beginning of the term, leaders have established a strong staff team and rebuilt pupils' confidence by developing and implementing an inspiring new Christian vision. They noted that this has been "a collaborative process," involving "the whole school community". As a result, improvements have taken place at pace, "in a rigorous, yet supportive and compassionate manner." Other key highlights from the report include:

- Behaviour is good, both in and outside of lessons. Pupils' confidence has been built by a positive policy based on forgiveness and reconciliation. As a result, "pupils are engaged and focussed" on their learning.
- The curriculum has been refreshed, meaning that pupils "respond confidently" to opportunities for independent learning, discussion and showcasing their work.
- Pupils develop well and flourish. Pupils with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) and vulnerable pupils are supported with care. For some of these pupils, there has been a "transformative effect" on their willingness to engage with their learning.
- The quality of learning at the school has rapidly improved so that more pupils can learn effectively.
- Inspired by the Christian vision of the school, pupils are "thoughtful and reflective". Careful planning ensures that opportunities for personal reflection are varied and enjoyed by pupils, contributing to their spiritual development.

In addition, the report referenced the impact of the "very good support from the Trust and the diocese", which enables school leaders to implement changes in a supportive and nurturing manner, ensuring pupils and staff feel safe, supported and challenged.

Meanwhile, both the Trust and the diocese have offered mentoring and training to leaders and teachers, developing their knowledge and skills. This has made sure that staff have good support for their wellbeing and mental health.

Everyone at the academy is looking forward to working together to build on the foundations in place, continuing to strengthen the provision on offer and ensure every pupil can thrive.

Rebecca Jane, Acting Head said:

"This report reflects the tremendous efforts of everyone across our school community, and we are really pleased with the outcome. We are also particularly proud that the report recognises the Christian vision that underpins our work and helps to facilitate a nurturing and compassionate culture."

"We are very grateful to all of our staff, governors, pupils, families, and the wider community, as well as to The Rainbow Multi Academy Trust and the diocese, who have all been instrumental in supporting the sustained improvement of our academy."

Samantha Jones, CEO of The Rainbow Trust said:

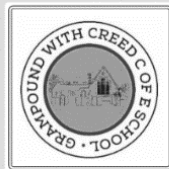
"This result is well-deserved by everyone at Grampound with Creed C of E School, who have all done an exceptional job over the past few months in making huge strides forward. We are confident that there will continue to be a strong upward trajectory in the months and years ahead, and The Rainbow Trust looks forward to supporting the school on its path."

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Grampound Football Club

By Allan Webb
Chairman

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The veterans squad has also been adding players to its ranks, almost every month, as the injury problems also extend to them. The team currently sits mid-table in its division of the Cornwall Veterans League.

Injury problems extend to our U11 youth team too, with three regulars being laid up, with one possibly being out until next season.

Elsewhere in the Grampound Times is a tribute to **Ryan Maker** who passed away just before Christmas at a very young age. As a tribute to Ryan, who was involved with Grampound FC for many years, the club will be hosting a charity match on Saturday 29th April, kick off 2.00pm. The charity involved is **Man Down** which supports men's mental health in Cornwall. We hope that village residents will support the day and more information about it will be shared nearer the time.



Ryan Maker

On a lighter note, our End of Season Functions will be taking place soon.

The adult event will be at St Austell Golf Club on Saturday 22th April. Tickets are £20 which will include a carvery meal and can be obtained from me. The date for our U11 team, who have a separate event for the players and their families, is still to be finalised but is likely to be in early May. More details about both functions will be available a little nearer the times.

There are going to be some exciting and hard fought games coming up for all our teams in the coming weeks with our first team aiming for promotion and our U11s hoping to go one better than last season's runners up spot in the Kernow League cup competition (the results of their league games cannot be published). If you enjoy football, come along and enjoy the fresh air on the touchline with the increasing numbers now spectating. All fixtures are published in the local press and on the club website www.grampoundafc.co.uk.

Allan Webb

Chairman, Grampound FC

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Grampound Bowling Club

By Elliott

Since the last edition, the club held their annual Christmas Meal and Trophy Presentation at the Carylton Bay Golf Club which was an enjoyable evening. It has been a difficult winter as during the cold spell we had before Christmas the water pipe burst and parts of the ceiling collapsed causing flooding and damage to the clubhouse. Works are ongoing to repair the damage.

We are coming up to our 96th season and our Opening Day & Hobbs Trophy will be on **Saturday 1st April** when the green will be open at 2pm and everyone is welcome to watch. This season is also the Ladies' 50th Anniversary.

We will again be holding a Taster Session on **Saturday 15th April** from 2pm to 4pm when you can come down and have a go at bowls! Prize Bingos continues in the Village Hall on Friday evenings and the club would like to thank everyone who supports it and everyone is welcome to come (see the advert for more information).

The club are also hosting a Johnny Cowling Gospel Concert which is taking place on **Saturday 29th April**, 7:30pm at St John's Methodist Church in St Austell. Tickets are £10 and are available at the Village Store. Like last year, we will be running Horse Racing again and the next one is **Friday 2nd June**, 7:30pm at the Village Hall so why not join us.

If you are interested in bowling or have any questions, then please contact the Club Secretary Joyce Barrett on 01726 75348 or email grampoundbowls@btinternet.com

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Website: <https://grampoundbowlingclub.wixsite.com/bowls>



Above: Angie Hiett with the Ladies' Stewart Cup.

Left: Norman & Mike Way with the David Andrews Open Pairs. The guest was Gary Phillips who sponsored the 2022 Bowls Tournament.



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Here are the dates for this year's Grampound Art and Craft Fairs. Note we have managed to fit in a two-day Christmas Fair for this year.

Easter Art and Craft Fair	Monday 10th April to Friday 14th April 2023
Summer	Monday 14th August to Friday 18th August 2023
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You may have seen the stories and statistics about declining church attendance – and it is true, for many people Church has lost the relevance it had for previous generations. And you may have seen and heard in the media about wrangles in the Church of England and awful misdeeds exposed. But be encouraged, there is another side to the story of Church in our country, county and community. It is a story less often reported, of churches growing and full of people, some of them older but also teeming with young who have found truth and meaning in a confused and troubled world; of what we might call traditional values lived out in fresh expressions relevant to modern society, and of charities and good causes led and supported through churches and church members - not to mention countless random acts of kindness to both friends and strangers.

Grampound Parochial Church Council

By William Trinick

Many of the thriving churches and church activities are in the cities and towns, but it is wonderful that here in Grampound with Creed we experience something of the fellowship and joy of being part of the worldwide body of Christ. Tradition and myth, or truth and new life? For many of us it's the latter, but our door is open to all, with a warm welcome we hope.

At Christmas we were glad that many people came to join in with the various services and events – the carol service, Christmas tree festival, Christingle, midnight mass and Christmas Day itself – see the pics below.



We are now in the season of Lent, the time of journeying with Jesus towards the cross of Calvary and beyond that Easter Day. It's a time that causes us to reflect, to take stock and then to celebrate.

As well as Sunday gatherings (see below) we have a mid-week group meeting for Bible study, discussion, prayer – as well as fun and good food! Last year we also ran an Alpha course for those wanting to explore the Christian faith further, and we are hoping to run another later this year. We also run 'Open the Book' in the School. Some of us are involved in running Truro Foodbank and also Mercy Rescue Trust, a charity rescuing, caring for and re-homing abandoned children in Kenya, as well as all sorts of other community and wider causes.

And one more thing to look out for – a new kitchen is taking shape in St Nuns, which will help with our hospitality and, we hope, provide a resource for the community. Watch this space.

Our regular services:

1st Sunday	9:00am Holy Communion at Creed 10:30am Parish Praise at St Nun's
2nd Sunday	9:00am Holy Communion at Creed 6:00pm Celtic Evensong at St Nun's
3rd Sunday	10:30am Parish Praise at St Nun's
4th Sunday	9:00am Holy Communion at St Nun's 11:00am Matins at Creed

For more information see Facebook (St Nuns and St Crida Churches Grampound with Creed).

Easter:

Good Friday (7th April): Join us for a procession from the village hall car park starting at 2.00 pm and a service at Creed at 2.30 pm, followed by tea and hot cross buns.

Easter Day: Family communion at Creed at 11 am, followed by an Easter egg hunt in the church.

Wild Flower and Garden Flower Survey

In 1970 ladies from the Grampound W.I. undertook a survey for the year of the flora and fauna of Grampound. 2024 is the Centenary of the W.I. and we hope to stage an exhibition of their work including a copy of this Survey in the Heritage Centre. Fifty years on, a comparison of the flowers we now have and when they flowered would be of great interest. If you would like to help and start keeping a record of the flowers in your garden month by month or the wildflowers you see when out on walks. I would be very happy to put the records together.

If you want to help, at the end of each month could you email a list of what you have out in flower in your garden or the wild flowers you have seen. I don't need a location just a list. Many thanks

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Hi everyone 😊

We are once again about to start organising this years Carnival. We held our AGM in February and had positive feedback about last year and we are pleased that the monthly coffee mornings are doing well. Our bank balance is also looking healthy thanks to the hard work of my committee and the support we have had from the village.

Grampound Carnival

By Charlotte Obie

Fundraisers to put in your diary for this year:

Monthly coffee mornings in the village hall – last Saturday of each month 10am-1pm

Summer car boot on the recreation ground – date TBC

Horse racing evening – date TBC

Pig racing night at the Dolphin Inn – Monday 28th August

Quiz night in the village hall – Thursday 31st August

Bingo night in the village hall – Friday 1st September

Carnival day – Saturday 2nd September

Christmas market in the village hall – Saturday 25th November

As ever your support at these events is much appreciated and we will keep you all up to date as the months go on. If you'd ever like to chat about something you can contact me on the details below.

Charlotte Obie

Chair of the Carnival Committee

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Philip and Sylvia with all the refreshments at the Coffee Morning!

As I write this (at the end of Feb), the sun is shining and the first signs of spring are in the air. With swathes of daffodils and crocus showing their heads, it's definitely time to start all those jobs around the garden that I have been putting off during the winter.

Looking back at our recent events, our Christmas meet up was at The Dolphin, where we all enjoyed an excellent buffet lunch, with great service from Robbie and the team.

We kicked off 2023 with our annual quiz and wine evening. This year's victors were the Mill Lane Mob and hopefully one of their number (Simon?) will take up the baton to set and present the questions at next year's event.

Our February meeting was given over to our hardworking and enthusiastic county counsellor Michael Bunney, who, putting on his historians cap told us how in the 19th century some of those Cornishmen made mega-rich by tin, copper and china clay, indulged themselves in creating the great Cornish gardens and sending intrepid plant hunters to distant lands to find the exotic trees and plants to stock them.

We look forward to a return visit in March by Caroline Stone, who will be talking about "Fancy and Feathered". In April the last of our indoor events before the summer will be Jenny Eldrich and her subject will be Wild Flowers.

May will see the start of our Summer events with a guided tour around the house and gardens at Pencarrow.

New members are always welcome. If you are interested in joining, or are just curious, give one of the committee a call.

Our numbers are below.

Stewart Dowd (Chair) 884515

Kathy Wells (Sec) 337453

Geoff Hodgson (Tres) 882921

Grampound Gardening Club

By Stewart Dowd

Grampound Garden Club 2023

All talk begin at 7:30pm in the Village Hall

April 12th Talk – Jenny Edrich – Wild Flowers

May 10th Visit Pencarrow 2pm – Guided Tour of
House & Garden £10 (Refreshments extra)

June 14th Visit Trebah 2pm – Price to be confirmed

July 12th Summer Celebration

August Free Month

For further information contact Kathy Wells on 01726 337453

Grampound Branch of the Women's Institute

By Phil Young



Christmas with its parties, lunches, trees and carol services now seems to be back in the distant past and as I write this, hopefully Spring is on its way, the daffodils in my garden certainly think so. Well what has the WI been getting up to lately?

At our January meeting unfortunately our booked speaker was unable to come and so we had a very impromptu games evening with scrabble, beetle and snakes and ladders which turned out to be a fun evening.

As well as our regular monthly meeting, there was a trip to Strawberry Fields farm shop at Lifton for lunch and shopping and eight members attended a very enjoyable Italian lunch at the Cornwall WI Federation's headquarters at Threemilestone, and very good it was too. The members who are in the cookery club, which is going well, have met regularly to cook and discuss varied culinary topics. The book club has also met regularly and the members have been introduced to books and authors that they probably would not have read otherwise. Two of our members are now helping at the school, hearing children read on a regular basis. A group of members have been meeting to start planning, what we hope will be, an exhibit in the WI competition at the Royal Cornwall show. (Something to look out for if you go in June.)

At our February meeting we were visited by Helena Nowak who works at the Truro Refuge Trust and she spoke about what it does and how it works. We were pleased to be able to make a substantial donation to help with their ongoing projects. Later in

February we celebrated Grampound WI's 99th Birthday with a splendid lunch at the King's Arms in Tregony, everyone really had a good time. It was most enjoyable.

On the membership front, we are very pleased that we have three new members, but are saddened that Pat Paynter has decided that she can no longer attend meetings, however various members are keeping in touch with her. We also said goodbye to Diane Seagrove when she moved away at the end of last year.

At our AGM on 7th March we will be electing a new President as Hilary Veal is standing down after many years, we will be electing a new committee for the coming year and the Gwen Dawe Salver will be presented to the member with the most points in the monthly competitions. (As I am writing this before the meeting takes place – please see the 'Stop Press' below.)

At our April meeting we have invited someone from Kelly's ice-cream to talk to us about their company and their products and at our May meeting we will be discussing the National Federation of WIs resolutions put forward for the 2023 country wide AGM in Cardiff.

If there is anyone who would like to come and join us they would be very welcome, so please don't hesitate to contact me, Phil Young on 885015 or 32 Old Tannery Lane or phil.young3@btopenworld.com, or talk to any member, or just turn up on the first Tuesday in the month at 7.00pm at the committee room of the Village Hall.

STOP PRESS

At the W.I. AGM Carole Bowling was elected to be the new President and Sarah McGowan became treasurer. Alice James won the Gwen Dawe Salver.



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CHRISTMAS TREE

If you've headed down to Friends of the Fal, you'll see a new addition to the main entrance being a Christmas tree kindly donated by the Trewithen Estate. This will be an annual event for the children to have an opportunity to decorate with eco-friendly ornaments including notes of gratitude and wishes for them to hang

WILDFLOWER GLADE

After prior arborist work, we've been setting about creating a glade area. Ground has been cleared, raked, and will be sown with woodland wildflower seeds to provide food and habitation for local wildlife. Now we have more sunlight coming through, we should all enjoy seeing the results next springtime.

CROWDFUNDER

We're starting a new Crowdfunder on the 1st of March to raise funds for a woodland base and craft hub. We'd like to add a shelter which we can use for working on greenwood craft projects. We'll be holding craft events here with other organisations like wood turning!

<https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/p/woodland-storage-and-craft-hub>

Easter Egg Hunt in the Woods

Saturday the 8th of April starting at 2pm until 4pm

(Suitable for ages 2-12)

Bring a basket and hunt the eggs in the Friends of the Fal Community Woodland – Admission £2.

Find the tokens in the woods and get chocolate eggs!

Find the golden token for an even bigger prize!

Events Calendar Spring 2023

Event	Dates	Time	Comments
Tree Planting and clearing (Until 31 st March)	Every 1 st and 3 rd Sunday of every month (weather permitting)	13:00-16:00	Bring gloves, refreshments, appropriate clothing, and footwear. Tools and instructions will be provided.
Easter Egg Hunt	08 th of April	14:00	All children must be accompanied by an adult

Friends of the Fal

By Sarah Roberson



Friends of the Fal



Ist Grampound Rainbows

By Emma Sharp

As 3 of our Rainbows moved up to Brownies at the start of the year to continue their Girl Guiding journey we have welcomed new members to our unit and our weekly fun continues. We celebrated Chinese New Year, World Thinking Day, tested our pancakes and fruit salad making skills and are currently planning our 25th anniversary celebration to be held at the end of March. We have a busy year planned and will enjoy sharing our adventures with you all.

Ist Grampound Brownies & Guides

By Claire Waters

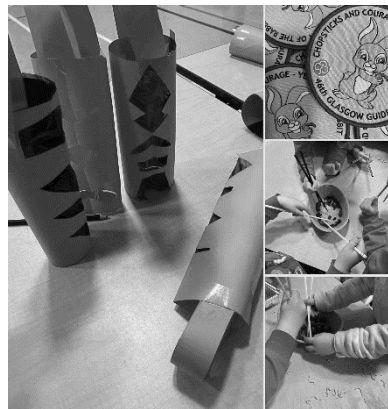
When we returned from our Christmas break we welcomed quite a few new Brownies to the pack. So far this term we have been working towards our Skills for Our Future theme award. We have been doing a lot of activities around money. We have also been working towards our Languages badge where we learnt some French, German, Spanish and Swedish. Before half term we enjoyed making pancakes. 22nd February is World Thinking Day, this is celebrated by our members all around the world and this year Grampound Brownies learnt about Brownies in other countries and got to sample some tasty food from those countries. Did you know Girl Guiding has 10 million members around the world in 152 countries?

We are getting ready for another Pack Holiday soon and our Theme is I'm a Brownie Get Me Out of Here! We are very excited to be able to go away again with Brownies and all the leaders are getting lots of great games and activities ready for the weekend.

On the 22nd April we will be going to our Division Coronation Celebration in Truro. This is an activity day with Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers where we get to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III. There will be lots of activity bases around the site including cooking, treasures hunts and lots and lots of craft. Maybe even a campfire sing song as well!

At the end of term we will be celebrating 25 years of Rainbows in Grampound with a big party on the field. We have invited some VIP guests like our County Commissioner to come and have fun with us.

If you are interested in joining Brownies or would like to volunteer with us please register at www.girlguiding.org.uk



Carrot Cake

Cooking with Annette

When Elliott asked for a recipe for the 30th anniversary edition of the Grampound Times one recipe came to mind as I use it twice a month for the Film Club and the Carnival Coffee Morning and there have been times I've been described as the 'carrot cake woman'!!

My recipe is from Delia Smith's Vegetarian Collection published in 2002 and I bought the book especially for this recipe after trying one made by a friend. I have slightly adapted it here and there but essentially it is true to the original.

Line a 20cm (8 in) square cake tin with baking parchment and heat the oven to 180°C (lower for a fan oven).

Spread the pecan nuts on a baking sheet and put in the oven for 5 minutes to toast, be very cautious not to burn! Roughly chop the nuts and keep half back for the topping. **Turn the oven down to 170°C to cook the cake.**

Making the cake – Whisk the oil, sugar and eggs together (ideally in a food mixer) and ensure the sugar is dissolved, sift and add the flour, bicarb and mixed spice, then stir in the coconut, sultanas, pecan nuts, grated orange rind and grated carrot. Pour into the prepared cake tin and cook for around 40 minutes using a skewer to check whether the cake is cooked which it will be when the skewer comes out clean. Leave in the tin.

Drizzle – whilst the cake is cooking whisk together the orange juice and sugar and when the cake is cooked prick all over with the skewer and spoon the drizzle all over the cake. Leave to cool in the tin.

Topping - When the cake is cold whisk the butter and sugar together until light and fluffy and add the cream cheese and lemon juice, place the cake on a plate or cake board and spread the topping evenly and finish by scattering the remaining pecan nuts over the top.

Ingredients:

200g (7 oz) peeled and coarsely grated carrots
(I use a food processor)
175g (6 oz) dark soft brown sugar
2 large eggs
150ml (5 fl oz) sunflower oil
200g (7 oz) white self-raising flour
(Delia uses wholemeal SR flour)
3 tsp mixed spice
1 level tsp bicarbonate of soda
Grated zest of 1 small orange
110g (4 oz) sultanas
50g (2 oz) desiccated coconut
100g (4 oz) pecan nuts
(half for the cake and half for the topping)

For the drizzle:

Juice of the small orange
50g (2 oz) dark soft brown sugar

Topping:

50g (2 oz) softened butter
50g (2 oz) icing sugar
100g (4 oz) cream cheese
Lemon juice to taste
Plus half the pecan nuts



If you fancy a piece of the cake without the hassle of making it then turn up at the Film Club or Carnival Coffee Morning and buy a slice!

The King's Coronation

The Coronation will be taking place in just a few weeks which got me thinking what dish I would serve to commemorate it. Of course, we have the Victoria sponge, Coronation chicken and the Queen's Platinum jubilee trifle which was only designed last year. That recipe can be found on Fortnum and Mason's website and if it is made from scratch then apparently it will take 2 hours 35 minutes and need a couple of dozen ingredients according to the recipe.

So here is my suggestion which will take around 15 minutes to put together with six ingredients and be just as calorific and delicious.

Cranachan

It is an old Scottish dish which is appropriate as King Charles loves Scotland and no doubt a dram of whisky as well.

Ingredients to serve four:

2 tbsp porridge oats

300g raspberries

350ml double cream

2 tbsp runny honey (preferably Geoff and Penny's)

2-3 tbsp scotch whisky

Icing sugar to taste.

Apart from the raspberries all the ingredients can be bought in the village.

4 individual serving glasses

Toast the oatmeal on a baking sheet either in the oven or under a grill until it is nutty but not browned too much.

Crush half the raspberries with some icing sugar to taste, whisk the cream and stir in the honey and whisky but be careful not to over-whip it. Taste and add more honey and/or whisky if you wish. Stir in most of the oatmeal leaving some to sprinkle on the top. Layer the cream and the raspberry mixture in the serving glasses and add the remaining whole raspberries and oatmeal on the top. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

For those who, heaven forbid, don't like whisky, sloe gin would be lovely or for a non-alcoholic version use elderflower cordial.

Thank you to Annette Egerton who agree to supply a recipe after a few years break and for our 30th anniversary year.

My Memories I – Pauline Whetter

I have been looking back over the old editions from the last 30 years and I decided that, after reading the 'Where Are They Now' that Roger used to do, to do something like this again. The first one of 'My Memories' is Pauline Whetter (nee Ellis), the daughter of Mr & Mrs Dick Ellis and sister to Molly and brother to George.

Where were you born in Grampound?

Sunrise in Higher Fore Street

What are your memories from growing up in the village?

Going to school, having lots of friends in school, being in the Brownies & Guides, used to enjoy tracking when in the Guides, I worked in Miss Dunn's shop, playing the piano in the Village Hall.

What shops/business do you remember?

Ways Bakers, Miss Dunn's Village Shop, The Tannery, Spry's Shop

Do you have a funny story that you remember?

Playing with my dolls on the swings.



Pauline Ellis who was Grampound first Carnival Queen back in 1937.
(Picture from Heritage Centre)



First Aid Post during WW2. (Picture from Heritage Centre)
Back: Mrs Allen, Doreen Mannell, Molly Ellis, Mrs Landrey, Rona Teague.
Front: Nurse Harris, Pauline Ellis, Mrs Olver, Ida Nettle



Pauline Whetter (left) and Stella Juleff (right) at the 2013 Carnival.

(Spry's Shop is where Radnor House is and Miss Dunn's Shop is The Hollies Stores where Over the Hopway is)

Looking Back No.4

1953

By Elliott

As we are coming up to the Coronation of King Charles III, the first Coronation to take place in 70 years since Queen Elizabeth II back in 1953. I have a copy of the Grampound & Probus Coronation Programme which I have been looking at. It is interesting to note the following information of what life was like in Grampound 70 years ago.

On the Parish Council, Dr Stewart was Chairman and J.R. Croggon was Vice Chairman along with the councillors W.J. James, F.D.R. Olver, V.C.

Richards, W.R. Richards, W.A. Rowe and the Clerk Mr J.S. Teague. Mr A.J. Dobel was the headmaster of the School and Rev Griffiths Humphreys was the Rector of the parish. The Doctor's Surgery was at Tremethick which

was also the home of Dr & Mrs Stewart. The Postmaster was Mr J.S. Teague and he and his wife Mrs Teague ran the Post Office.

Some of the businesses in the village were Croggon's Manor Tannery, W.T. Bunkum of The Town Mill, Ways Bakery, Bennett's Tannery, Mr Dunn of Riverside Garage, Mr Osbourne's Coal yard, Mr Richards' Campsite in Mill Lane, Miners Cycle Shop & Blacksmith Forge and Bennetts Butchers. It is interesting to note that there were 5 general stores in Fore Street which were Miss Dunn of The Hollies Stores at the top, Osbourne Newsagents & Whites Stores in the middle and Mrs Woodman Newsagents & Mr Richards Shop at the bottom. It is interesting to note that 70 years later, there is only one that is still going and that is The Dolphin Inn, the landlord at that time was Mr George Goyne.

The clubs in the village back then were the Tennis Club, Football Club, Bowling Club, Women's Institute, W.V.S, British Legion, British Legion Club, Women's Section British Legion, Thrift Club, Dramatic Society, Civil Defence, Children's Choir and Young Peoples' Social Club. In 2023, there are only 3 of these clubs which continue today which are the Bowling Club, Women's Institute and the Football Club (which has restarted a few times over the years).

During the year 1953, the school won the football Diamond Jubilee Shield which I found mentioned in a newspaper article, it was the first time that a trophy came to Grampound in nearly 40 years. It also mentioned that Mike Biddick & Norman Way were picked to play for West Cornwall School team. Also, in that year was when the first TV arrived in the village. Dr Stewart was the first to have it closely followed by Mr Sid Way of the Bakery. After talking to his son Norman, he remembers that his father had it 24 hours after Dr Stewart on Saturday morning but in time to watch the FA Cup Final which he remembers lots of people coming to their house to watch the game and his mother making tea at half time. Talking about that FA Cup Final, my Grandad was telling me that he remembers the Football Club getting tickets for this final and how Vernon Richards, Elvin Blake and he went to London to watch the final. The final was Blackpool and Bolton which became known as the Matthews Final.

It is interesting to see how the village has changed in 70 years.

The Winter of 1962-1963

By Bob Digby

I had a request from a resident for an article on the winter of 1962-1963 – so here is an article from Bob Digby.

As a 13 year-old, I kept a diary. Goodness knows why, as I'd have died a thousand deaths if anyone apart from me had read it. It's not exactly full of heart-felt revelations; more about school homework, what was for dinner (a highlight was pink custard!), and about Benallack, the farm where we lived. It's also full of data. I earned extra pocket money by keeping the farm milk records. Mention any cow in the herd and my diary tells you how old she was, the names of her calves, the name of any cow in poor health, and how much milk the farm produced on each day. Not exactly riveting to the outsider, but behind it in my mind lie the pictures, and memories.

The diary also contains weather news. 27th December 1962 reads 'Snow'. It's followed on December 28th by 'More snow'. By December 29th I was pushing literary bounds to their limit with 'Tons of snow'. We had only lived in Cornwall for just over two years, so I wasn't really aware of just how significant this was. Most of you reading this will appreciate how rare it is for Cornish snow to survive the day, let alone to fall on three consecutive days.

The winter of 1962-3 was extremely unusual. My parents would tell me stories of the winter of 1947 and just how long snow cover lay on the land. The Met Office still records severity of winters depending on how many consecutive days of frost occurred. In 1947, the total was 49; by late January 1963 Cornwall had already had 32. Cornwall suffered cold for sure, but temperatures were never as low as in Kent, for example, where the sea froze a mile from the shore, or in the Pennines, where trains were caught for days in deep snowdrifts.

My 13-year-old mind had one hope for such days - no school. Two things determined whether school went ahead as planned. First, St Austell Grammar (now Poltair) had outdoor toilets. On two days (January 21 and 22) they froze, closing the school. Second, Western National buses couldn't always be relied upon to get up the hill in the direction of St Austell - but although I remember getting to school late it didn't give us any snow days. We were just late. The A390 was always a priority for the gritting lorries. Schoolfriends who came from the china clay villages like Nanpean or St Dennis had a far luckier time! Patchy attendance meant that our history exam in February 1963 was cancelled, to my great joy.

During the cold spell, life on the farm at Benallack was made difficult, but by no means impossible. All the farms around Grampound were dairy farms, in that their main income came from milk, but in fact they were mixed. Barley was grown for winter feed and overnight straw bedding. Pasture fields produced silage and hay for winter feed. Whatever snow fell in and around Grampound, cattle and sheep survived well. Milk yields were slightly lower than normal - my records show about 115 gallons a day total, compared to over 160 in June when cows were out day and night, grazing on fresh grass. A bigger problem was water supply - every piece of spare hessian sacking was used to insulate water pipes, but a lot of time and effort was nonetheless spent in getting water to cows. A recently-calved cow could produce eight gallons of milk a day so her water needs were considerable. That bit was especially hard

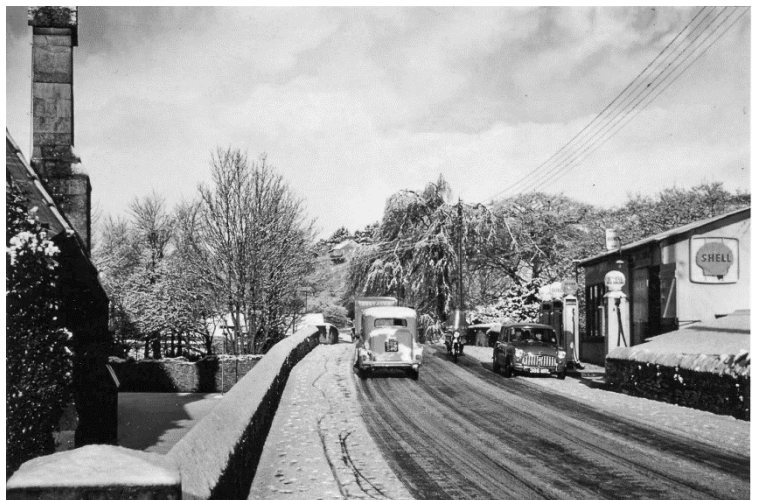
work. But at the age of 13 I could – and did – drive a tractor around the farm, and cows were fed well as Dad and I off-loaded silage and hay in the fields each morning.

For farmers on or close to the moors, life was very different. I remember national news stories featuring the horrors of deep snow drifts faced by sheep and cattle upland farms. Their losses were considerable. The milk collection lorry reached us every day from Lostwithiel but was unable to reach remote farms on Goss and Bodmin Moors. Our milk pipes froze a few times, taking the milk from the milking parlour to the churns in the dairy, but mum's old electric copper washer gained new life in keeping water hot in the milking parlour, and thereby pipes defrosted.

At school, a national potato shortage caused by intense frosts resulted in bread rolls being served for school lunch. Most people got through the winter. But its worst casualties were birds. Benallack, like most farms around Grampound, was normally a great home for birds - so many barns for shelter, so much food, warmth from cattle - but the bitter easterly winds that seemed to blow for weeks were killers. I remember so many dead birds lying around the farm, weakened by low body temperature and dehydration. It was a constant fight to make sure that they too had fresh water. The RSPB estimate now that half the bird population of the UK was lost during that winter.

It was a severe winter, for sure. But it affected the south of England particularly, which made it more newsworthy. I lived in Leeds during the winter of 1978-79, where we were subjected to a winter that was just as severe; frosts began on 29th December and occurred every night until March 4th. But the south remained mild, and the plight of the north rarely made the national news!

Thank you to Bob for writing this article. I found this picture that shows Riverside Garage and the old bridge c1963. You can notice how much wider the school playground was on the left and how much narrower the bridge was. (Picture from Heritage Centre)



King Charles III Coronation – Saturday 6th May 2023

As we are coming up to the Coronation of King Charles III on Saturday 6th May, it will be the first coronation to take place in 70 years since the Queen Coronation in 1953. For many of us, it will be the first time we've seen a Coronation. See below a message from Mark Taylor on celebrations taking place in Grampound.

The official coronation of King Charles 3rd will take place on Saturday 6th May at Westminster Abbey. The event will be marked by a series of celebrations across the whole weekend, including a Bank Holiday on Monday 8th. In Grampound, the Parish Council is liaising with the Village Hall Trustees to stage an event on Sunday 7th to commemorate the coronation. Plans will be firmed up as we near the date, but I hope as many of you as possible will be able to join us.

Like many of you, I have only known one monarch during my lifetime and it will be interesting to see how King Charles changes the various traditions.

I'm sure you will all join with me in wishing him every success for his reign.

Mark Taylor, Grampound with Creed Parish Council Chairman

Thank you to Dean Jenkins who has supplied some of the events that are being planned. There will be more details and confirmed timings to come out nearer the time.

Sunday 7th May – Afternoon Tea and Games at Grampound Village Hall and Memorial Recreation Ground

Monday 8th May – The Big Help Out/Volunteer Day

10:30am – Litter Picking around the Village

2:00pm – The Big Dog Walk – Meet at Village Hall and walk (with/without dogs) to Trewithen via Old Roman Road.

Grampound Times readers are invited to endorse suggestions, or propose alternative activities and to offer their services as volunteers for the events planned on Sunday and Morning including, but not limited to:

Village bunting put up and take down, Competition organisers and helpers, Competition judges, Donation of competition prizes, Cake baking, Marshalling in the car park and during movement of people, First aiders, Kitchen help, General help and assistance during set up and taking down.

If you are interested in helping or have any suggestions, then please contact Dean on dean@broadgrins.com or 07977000091

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